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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919.

If we were enemies we were
reconciled to God by the death of his son
and now more being reconciled, we shall be
saved by his life. Rom. 5:10.

Jesus, my great Highpriest,
whose blood has died.

My guilty conscience seeks
no sacrifice beside.

His precious blood did operations,
and now it stands before the throne.

Not one soul here, save Jesus, in God
through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom
we have now received the abatement. Rom.
5:11.

body in Europe, we may have better
success in Mexico.

President Wilson is coming home
soon. But he will not make a fare-
well visit to Italy.

A psychiatrist declares that to say
one is temperamental is only a polite
way of saying that he is crazy.

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WE KNEW HE WOULDN'T DO IT

The World accused Charles Page of being a tax-dodger. The World asserted that so far as it was able to ascertain that Mr. Page only paid \$1,029 in general taxes for all purposes, state, county, city and school taxes, and that he only paid \$1,426.17 city taxes. He declared that he had paid \$31,250 in general taxes. The World proposed that if he would leave his office to him with C. H. Leonard of the Exchange National bank, where they could meet unnoticed and unobserved, that the World would publish the complete figures thereon. He comes back to the office with his 50-50 Page proposition that if Eugene Lockett will leave a statement of the amount of money the bootleggers have paid him he will show his income tax report. We knew he wouldn't go to the government as just as fraudulent as his local tax-dodging methods. A very careful search of the tax records in the county treasurer's office was made by The World and until we have proof that it is inaccurate we shall assume that Mr. Page's claim that he is paying more than the figures published by The World is false.

Until John Simmons was elected mayor of Tulsa this city had always been an "open town" and up to the time Frank Woodard was removed from office there were at least 20 to 30 open saloons in this city where bootleggers openly did their trade over the bar. City administrators were elected on the "open town" issue. Frank Woodard left the city in accordance with the known position he occupied and made no objection allowing the joints to run. He was removed from office because he "stood pat" with his friends and supporters on that issue. From the day that John Simmons was elected mayor to this good hour the city has been closed and open joints have not been permitted. The World challenges Charles Page to prove or substantiate by any reputable testimony or evidence whatever that this newspaper or Eugene Lockett personally has received a single cent directly or indirectly from the bootlegging element or any part of it or any one representing them since the "open town" policy was voted down.

Those who are familiar with the history of Tulsa always knew where it stands now and the assertion by Charles Page or any one else that the newspaper or editor is connected in any manner whatever with aiding or abetting bootleggers or violations of the prohibition law is a libel on Charles Page, on the other hand, has been and still is the official bonhomie for nearly every bootlegger in the community and he has in his employ a regular force of ex-convicts and criminals and is the "next best" friend of the criminal element and uses his influence and power to defend and protect them. During the recent grand jury, which he framed up, he stood at the door of the jury room and openly announced that he was ready to furnish bonds for all who were indicted except the "political indictments" which was investigating and continuing to bring about by perjured

life. With a man like that Hub—50-50 is his long suit, except when it comes to swindling men, women and surrounding himself with a bunch of criminals, drunks and murderers who he can keep under his surveillance to do his dirty work for long enough. If his precepts are not a lot different from his example the same ought to step in and see that the orphans which he picks up and keeps in his Sand Springs institution are protected from his evil influence. Holding incompetent Indians and cheating his business associates in every conceivable manner and saving his soul, if he has one, with the pseudo philanthropy which he preaches, in the meantime making these children and widows work for their "keep" and the promise of a davy at some future time when he gets ready to turn it over to them, may be a pretty slick and successful scheme for "putting things over," but it looks like fraud and sham and false pretense to high heaven. You can just bet he won't publish any tax receipts, government, state, county or city. Not him, no sirree.

NO EQUIVALENCE IN THE LANGUAGE USED. It is an unqualified announcement to Mr. Wilson and to the world that if the league is submitted to the senate as part of the treaty, it will be promptly rejected. Couched in dignified yet unattractive phrases the Knox resolution reads, in part, as follows:

"Resolved by the senate of the United States, That it will regard as fully adequate for our national needs, and as completely responsive to the duties and obligations we owe to our co-belligerents and to humanity, a peace treaty which shall assure to the United States and its people the attainment of those ends for which we entered the war, and that it will look with favor upon all treaty provisions going beyond these ends."

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What the country needs now and must have is sanity and clear thinking. The theorist and opportunist, who hold the boards freely in less critical times, can afford to wait. The present is not a convenient season for the inauguration of additional propaganda of unrest or disorder, and it is devoutly to be hoped that the sober thought of the nation will be alive to the danger of permitting any such tendencies to go unchallenged.

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OKLAHOMA OUTBURSTS

The Tulsa team is credited with having won a ball game Sunday in spite of the umpire.

There is some question, observes the St. Joe News-Press, as to whether paying \$60 for a fight ticket is a sane method of celebrating the Fourth.

Viewed from an altitude of 15,000 feet, the biggest spot the special representatives can see on earth is the personal and exemplary virtues of the man who discovered Shell creek.

It is understood that the five-old baby which has never been allowed any water except that which comes from the Arkansas river is still alive.

The board of censors created by the Oklahoma legislature had its first real trial in the Muskogee street car strike and the board failed to function.

We gathered from an argument by a streetcar operator Saturday that the good water bonds are voted to a farm I know. And—I'm coming here to tomorrow your little little boy and look after things till you come home with your cheeks puffed out and your eyes bright all ready to take that job in an effort!

Aunt Meg! Annie came quickly round in front of her, holding her by the elbows at arm's length. You know I can't do it. You shall. "But you're too young. You know we're too old in keeping promises." Aunt Margaret sat in "Now make your old auntie happy, dear! It'll save me many aching here."

(To be continued.)

RADICALS ARE DEFEATED BY OVERWHELMING VOTE

ATLANTIC CITY, June 23.—The special representatives of East Africa sought to have difficulty in qualifying for the aviation service after the water campaign is over. They are up in the air most of the time.

Next to a pitcher in perfect form, a few safe batters and two or three swift base runners, there is nothing which helps the home team win over a predicated umpire so much as the poor hotel orchestra.

I hope says Bill Dingley, that See-
retary Douglas will succeed in
bringing President Wilson to Tulsa
to make one of his speeches. It will
be a distinct honor to Tulsa and will
do the republican party no harm.

I did not know wedding cere-
monies were classed in the compara-
tive mood, gave the girl on South
Main, Miss Pat Mallory and Jack
Letcher described, one they recently
witnessed as the "best" they'd ever

witnessed.

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Making honey out of the bodies of flowers is been done and they all realize it. Most bees spend all their time making honey without even finding out how it tastes on bread.

A bee can help buzzing with its wings when it is on you. Therefore a bee can buzz you up on you with its wings in the air. A singular bee makes a buzz or 2 or more plural bees

make a buzz.

Nobody ever tries to teach bees to do tricks, proving that a impatient disposition with a stinger is much more valuable than just a impatient disposition alone.

If you want to smell a flower while it is still growing, look first to see whether it is a male or female flower, and if that is a male another one.

Leave no everywhere where there flowers and for this reason it is best not to drop flowers down your back.

Contracts, leases and agreements of every sort are subject to favorable direction, if signed this morning, and they will be especially fortunate if they concern women.

Love letters should meet with a sympathetic response, if sent in the morning of this day, but later, they will be met with indifference.

The evening is more appropriate for meetings of infidelity, secret, quiet, conferences and conversations should be well directed, bringing success to masters of importance.

Deals involving large amounts of money are likely to be profitable if made after sundown while this configuration prevails.

Recognition and honor for a just territorial administration will be much more easily obtained in the next few weeks, especially those whose concern is international.

This evening, which is favorable to farmers and gardeners, should be especially good for marketing. This year all fruit grows on vines.

According to ancient lore, this evening is conducive to faithful service on the part of women. And it is believed that the woman who works hardest on this evening will be the most successful.